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**1 killed
in clashes;
Kani team
gets okay**

TEHRAN, Sept. 3 (Agencies) — Fierce fighting between revolutionary guards and rebels in central Tehran left 11 persons dead and six others injured Thursday as Iran's parliament approved a new cabinet for the once-wracked country.

The Minister Hojatoleslam Muhammad Mahdavi Kani, named to replace the late Muhammad Javad Bahonar, also led the parliament debate by calling for a centralized government to restore law and order to Iran. Two religious leaders were reported Thursday murdered in the latest of a series of attacks on the regime that has killed more than 100 clergymen, revolutionary guards and other supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini since late June.

The newspaper *Ettelaat* reported that revolutionary guards laid siege to a hideout of left-wing Mujahedeen and exchanged a fire for eight hours overnight in a battle that left seven rebels dead and six guardsmen wounded. The guardsmen eventually entered the house and found the bodies, as well as 60 kg of dynamite, arms and military equipment, the newspaper said.

A Tehran radio quoted a spokesman for the revolutionary guard command as saying the hideout "team house" was used as a main base for secret meetings by senior leaders of the Mujahedeen guerrillas, including a woman and girl, were arrested after revolutionary guards established control over an unmarked hideout in Kerman Street in the Jelgosa neighborhood of southern Tehran.

The broadcast said members of Hezbollah (Party of God), the unofficial militia of the Islamic Republic Party, tipped off the revolutionary guard command about the location of the hideout.

The Revolutionary Guard cordoned off the neighborhood at 9 p.m. local time (1730 GMT) Wednesday and one hour later moved in on the hideout.

House, whose occupants showed little resistance, according to the newspaper.

Unsubstantiated reports that a revolutionary guard patrol later clashed with a group of "terrorists" in a central Tehran. Three guardsmen and one rebel were killed in the fighting, the radio said.

As in a report said Hojatoleslam Habibzadeh was attacked by armed Tuesday evening while on his way to a mosque in Rasht, in the north of Iran, the newspaper said.

Speaking in parliament, urged generalization of powers now split among revolutionary groups, saying the necessary to solve Iran's three most serious problems — security, the war with Iraq and the economy. He told Radio Tehran Thursday night that "this government is taking more radical measures than the previous one to protect its leaders from assassination, including boosting its intelligence services by more than 600 regime opponents before firing squads in the months.

Hojatoleslam, formerly interior minister, did not escape criticism from some legislators. The new prime minister bringing the 11-month old Gulf war to a victorious end was a top priority for the government. He told parliament this was achieved by the expulsion of the Iranians from occupied Iranian territory.

The government's escalated crackdown on the Mujahedeen was underscored by a television announcement Wednesday that 146 Mujahedeen had been executed — 39 at Tehran's Evin Prison and the Caspian sea city Mvrasht.



CAT NAPPING: All children, this unique group of youngsters comprises of a kid, six lion cubs, and three puppy dogs. Taken at Britain's Southam Zoo, the touching spectacle tells its own story of friendship among the young.

**Digging shakes Begin cabinet
Al-Aqsa protest strike total**

TEL AVIV, Sept. 3 (Agencies) — Thousands of Palestinians in both the West Bank and Gaza Strip stopped work Thursday to protest Israeli excavations in a tunnel under the Dome of the Rock and the Al-Aqsa Mosques in east Jerusalem, Islam's third holiest site.

The West Bank's general strike paralyzed the entire occupied area. The strike was called by the High Islamic Council of Jerusalem and was totally followed in Nablus, Hebron, Ramallah, Bethlehem and other towns. Students who started their new term three days ago also joined the protest. The first general strike in the West Bank since 1978.

Military officials also joined the general work stoppage in Gaza city. The Gaza Strip's other towns also observed the strike. Gaza officials sent letters protesting the dig to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and United States President Ronald Reagan, asking that they put pressure on Israel to save the two mosques.

Sheikh Muhammad Shakra, director of the Al-Aqsa Mosque, said Wednesday that Israel intended to demolish the mosque and replace it with a big Jewish temple.

**U.S. airline
to plead guilty
in payoff case**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP) — The McDonnell Douglas Corp. will plead guilty in an overseas bribery case in return for the Justice Department dropping of criminal charges against four of its executives, *The Washington Post* reported.

The newspaper said the settlement, proposed by the Justice Department, was approved earlier this week by the directors of the aircraft company and will be filed in federal court here within a week. *The Post* said McDonnell Douglas would pay fines on 10 counts of mail fraud, wire fraud and filing false statements with government agencies. The company also reportedly will pay a \$1.2 million fine to settle a companion civil suit brought by the government.

Two years ago, the company and four of its top executives were accused of making illegal payments to officials in Pakistan and other countries. (Continued on back page)

**As 30,000 S. Koreans are homeless
Typhoon Agnes lashes Japan**

TOKYO, Sept. 3 (Agencies) — Typhoon Agnes bore down on Japan Thursday night after killing dozens of people in China and South Korea, and making nearly 30,000 South Koreans homeless.

The major southern island of Kyushu where landslides occurred, was the first part of Japan to be hit but no casualties were immediately reported, police said.

Hundreds of sea and air services were canceled as Agnes crossed the Straits of Tsushima between South Korea and Japan, the meteorological agency said.

Earlier Thursday, a strong earthquake rocked northern Japan, the second in 24 hours, but no casualties or damage were immediately reported.

The meteorological agency said the quake measured 6.6 on the open-ended Richter Scale and affected a wide area including Tokyo.

Wednesday's quake, which also shook the densely-populated industrial areas of central Japan, registered about six on the Richter Scale, the agency said.

In Seoul, South Korean officials said floods and landslides caused by typhoon Agnes killed at least 27 persons, injured 15 and left 14 missing. Property worth \$8 million was damaged.

Agnes hit China's east coast around Shanghai where officials said 14 persons were feared dead and 20 were injured.

The official New China News Agency quoted local officials as saying nearly 300 fishing boats capsized, sea walls collapsed or were breached in 200 places, and rice and cotton fields were inundated with sea water.

More than 100,000 troops and civilians were called out to watch the banks of the Huangpu River in Shanghai when it threatened to overflow after reaching its highest level for 30 years.

Japanese authorities issued a tidal wave warning on the Pacific coast of Hokkaido Island following a moderate earthquake Thursday afternoon that jolted Hokkaido and northern Japan.

Japanese authorities issued a tidal wave warning on the Pacific coast of Hokkaido Island following a moderate earthquake Thursday afternoon that jolted Hokkaido and northern Japan.

Official denies Israeli report

TAIF, Sept. 3 (SPA) — An official government spokesman Thursday denied allegations that Israeli Labor opposition party leader Shimon Perez had held talks with a Saudi Arabian personality on the Red Sea.

The Saudi Press agency said the report of the alleged talks was broadcast by Israel radio and reported by the Egyptian Middle East News Agency Wednesday.

SPA quoted the report as claiming that "Shimon Perez, leader of the Israeli opposition Labor Party had held talks with a Saudi personality to reach a settlement between Saudi Arabia and Israel on the Red Sea but the report did not mention the time of the meeting."

The purported report added that "Perez, at a meeting of the Labor Party, declared his refusal of the Saudi Arabian eight-point peace plan but he, Perez, proposed holding negotiations between Saudi Arabia and Israel without conditions."

SPA quoted an official government spokesman here as saying that Perez statement "is baseless and unfounded."

The spokesman added that the "position of Saudi Arabia over Israel, its occupation of Arab territory and the eviction of the Palestinian people, is known to all, sound and frank."

20 die in Colombia air crash

BOGOTA, Sept. 3 (Agencies) — A plane chartered by an Exxon Corp. subsidiary, Intercol, crashed Wednesday, killing 20 of the 22 persons aboard, most of them Colombian technicians and engineers, police said. Two survivors were in a serious condition, authorities said.

The Venado Airlines plane crashed in Paipa, 249 kms east of here, police said. The plane had been chartered to fly the employees to Cartagena, near one of the company's offshore drilling platforms in the Caribbean Sea. Police said the plane apparently had mechanical problems soon after it left Paipa. Last week, 48 persons died in Caquetá, south of Bogota, when a plane crashed into a mountain.

Civil aeronautics officials said the Brazilian-made plane had left Bogota's Eldorado airport at 15:00 GMT and had stopped at Paipa to pick up 17 employees of Intercol. The officials said the plane crashed one minute after taking off from Paipa.

BP, AGIP blame strong dollar for fall in profits

LONDON, Sept. 3 (R) — Two of Europe's leading oil companies reported a sharp deterioration in earnings Thursday and both said the strength of the U.S. dollar was partly to blame.

British Petroleum, the world's fifth largest oil company, said its profits in the first half of this year fell to \$1.10 billion from \$1.62 billion in the same period last year. When inflation was taken into account, BP lost \$43 million in the first six months compared to a \$541 million gain last year.

Meanwhile in Milan, the Italian state oil company AGIP reported a half-year loss of \$103 million against a profit of \$100 million in the whole of 1980.

Both companies said the deterioration was partly due to the surge of the dollar pushing up the cost of oil they had to buy. This was despite some falls in exporting countries' oil prices set in U.S. dollars because of the world oil glut. BP said the cost of its oil in dollars had fallen slightly in the second quarter of 1981, but when converted into other currencies, this cost had risen substantially. The dollar has kept 20 percent against leading currencies so far this year.

Khaled hosts lunch for Sheikh Hamad

TAIF, Sept. 3 (SPA) — King Khaled Thursday received Sheikh Hamad ibn Issa Al-Khalifa, Bahrain's heir apparent and commander-in-chief of the defense forces, who conveyed to him the greeting of Ruler Sheikh Khalifa bin Salman Al-Khalifa. Sheikh Hamad said that the visit was part of a regular process of consultation and coordination which had become a tradition between the two countries. He said that the causeway built with Saudi Arabian help symbolized the indissoluble bonds of friendship.

At noon, King Khaled entertained his guest at lunch. The banquet was attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan.

Meanwhile, King Khaled Thursday cabled his congratulations to Qatari Ruler Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani, on that country's national day.

France's jobless hit 1.83m mark

PARIS, Sept. 3 (AFP) — There were 1.834 million people without work in France in August on a seasonally adjusted basis, a fall of 0.8 percent on July. Labor Minister Jean Auroux told a parliamentary social affairs committee here Thursday, reliable sources said.

Buenos Aires lawyers looking for 7,500 heirs of \$6b fortune

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 3 (AFP) — Lawyers are seeking an estimated 7,500 heirs of the "south American Croesus" — Fausto Correa who died last week leaving behind a fortune now worth \$6 billion.

The rich landowner, who died in 1980 without any direct heirs, left behind a will which laid down that his wealth was to be shared out amongst the descendants of his eight brothers until the fourth generation. Dr. Hector Manuel Lema, the Buenos Aires lawyer responsible for finding heirs in Argentina, noted: "We have already reached the seventh generation and not a single heir has received one centesimo."

Strangely enough, advertisements published in the press here Monday have not caused a flood of callers and letters from alleged heirs. Only a few of them have gone to his office. But according to Dr. Lema, there must be an estimated 7,500 heirs scattered about in five south American countries — Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay.

Advertisements about the extraordinary inheritance were published in the national newspapers of all five countries simultaneously Monday.

Dr. Lema explained: "There must be hundreds of heirs of Correa in the world whose names are Garcia, Martinez or Gomez who just do not know that there is a share of \$6,000 million for them." He and his colleagues in La Paz, Rio De Janeiro, Asuncion and Paraguay will have to turn over details of claimants to genealogists who will then have to hunt back into the family history of D.F. Correa to check identities. This process could take several years.

Correa was an Argentinian who emigrated to Brazil about 1850. Toward the end of his life, he owned vast tracts of land in northern Argentina and southern Brazil, including 80 percent of the State of Rio Grande.

For according to Dr. Lema: "We calculate that the inheritance totals well over \$6,000 million because the heirs, once they have established their claims, can demand from respective state and central governments compensation for buildings they have built on Correa land in the past 100 years or so."

Dr. Lema does not think that he and his colleagues will be able to compile a list of possible claimants until next March or April at the earliest. Is there anybody called Correa reading this...?

Students to see film of ill-fated building

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi has chaired a meeting of the Supreme Coordination Committee attended by the director of the Water and Sewage Department, the mayors of branch municipalities and the municipality staff.

He called on the Environmental Health Department to redouble its efforts as the pilgrimage season draws near.

The committee was shown a film in color about the 12-story building that collapsed here near Ruwaise, off Medina road, recently. Ruwais Mayor Tareq Abdul Badie said that the technical committee probing the causes of the accident found that the columns of the floors had not been connected together and that the concrete used in the construction had not been tested. The material used is now being analyzed.

Mayor Faresi called for a meeting at King Abdul Aziz University here during which the film would be screened so that municipal workers, students and university professors may benefit from the experience. The film would be followed by a discussion about the reasons that led to the collapse.

The committee noted that new buildings in Jeddah were ugly. Mayor Faresi asked the branch mayors do not let landlords use any colors that are not harmonious. The landlords must use white colors and be constantly in touch with the municipality, Faresi said.

He also underlined the importance of close cooperation between the municipality and the Water and Sewage Department and recommended that the heads of branch municipalities contact the department director whenever any problem arises.

Mayor Faresi again called for more maintenance to the city's gardens which must be fenced to protect them against stray animals. He said that new streets also have to have their share of trees. As for the Corniche area, which is particularly crowded during holidays, Mayor Faresi asked that public conveniences be urgently built. He said that the municipal staff should start selecting locations.

Ahsa to have 9,000 telephone lines

AHSA, Sept. 3 (SPA) — Ahsa Governor Prince Muhammad bin Fahd Al-Jiluwi, will open next month a new 9,000 automatic telephone exchange at Hufuf. Several telephones are being installed in the area and subscribers were given numbers.

A spokesman for Saudi Telephones said that a provisional telephone center will be set up off Riyadh road until the premises approved by the Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones this year has been built.



Express flights reportedly being canceled

RIYADH, Sept. 3 — Saudia, the national air carrier, will cancel its express flights between Riyadh, Jeddah and Dhahran as of Sept. 15, *Al-Bilad* reported Thursday. Instead, an exchange of 40 lines have been installed for reservation and reconfirmation.

All that the passengers will have to do, according to Ibrahim Abdullah Al-Dughaythir, Saudia's district manager for Riyadh, is dial 4772222 or 4774444 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Any seat will automatically be canceled by the computer if a passenger fails to reconfirm by telephone. People can book their seats one week, one month or even several months in advance, Dughaythir said. He also said that Saudia was still studying the viability of operating direct flight to Manila.

Department to launch motorcycle campaign

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — The Traffic Department will organize a campaign to make sure that motorcycle drivers abide by the rules. It was found that 90 per cent of deaths of motorcycles accidents occur for lack to wear the helmet.

In a statement to *Al-Bilad* Thursday Maj. Ghazi Hamzah, commander of the Northern Zone, said that motorcycles will be regularly stopped to check whether their drivers have driving and motorcycle licenses. He added that the campaign will also include pick-up cars and any vehicle whose body has been hit or damaged.

King Faisal Foundation opens annual meeting

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal, president of the board of trustees of King Faisal Philanthropic Foundation, chaired here Thursday evening the annual meeting of the foundation's general assembly.

The meeting dealt with the closing accounts of 1980, provisional estimates for the first nine months of 1981, and budget estimates for 1982. The preliminary budget for 1981 totals SR321 million.

SR10.5 million have been allocated for charity projects; SR1 million for scholarships; and SR40 million for long-term welfare projects, such as real estate projects

(SR1 million) and the building of a cultural center comprising a mosque and international archives; a research center and a commemorative museum on the works of King Faisal.

The foundation also set up a fund for ten scholarships to be granted to Muslims in the fields of technology, sciences, economics and management as of this year. Moreover, ten percent of the budget for the welfare projects and programs have been earmarked for cancer treatment.

King Faisal Philanthropic Foundation spent SR24,709,000 on welfare activities since it was established in 1976.

Kuwaiti officials visit port

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — A visiting delegation from Kuwaiti customs has expressed admiration for the flexibility, accuracy and expediency of the Saudi Customs Authority, *Okaz* reported Thursday. The delegation met Wednesday with Mansour Abdul Ghaffar, director general of Jeddah Islamic Port's customs.

The delegation visited the port, its security

department and the Quality Control Laboratory. The Customs Department gave a luncheon in honor of the delegation which arrived in Riyadh a few days ago and conferred with Sheikh Hamad Ibrahim Al-Rashid, the director general of customs and other senior officials. While in Riyadh, it also visited Riyadh International Airport's customs.

Violators fined, sent to jail

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — The Interior Ministry has arrested a number of foreigners on account of falsification and bribery. It issued separate statements for each one of them and publicized them in the local press. They were fined SR1,000 to SR5,000 and received between one to three years of prison. The convicts will also be deported after serving the sentence and banned from re-entering Saudi Arabia.

The culprits were Ali Muhammad Saleh (Yemen); Muhammad Ahmad Mahmoud (Yemen); Adam Jumaa (Chad); Burma Muhammad (Sudan); Othman Al-Haj (Chad); Adam Abdul Nabi (Chad);

Muhammad Abdullah (Yemen); Muncif Khan (Pakistan); Abdullah Hassan (Yemen); Aitha Said (Tanzania); Mussa M'Bodo (Chad); Ahmad Naji (Yemen); Muhammad Abdul Karim (Sudan); Muhammad Ahmad Issa (Chad); Issa Sherif (Somalia); Muhammad Ali Muhammad (Somalia); Shakin Ahmad (Pakistan); Anwar Gouda (Egypt); Muhammad Mahdi Saleh (Yemen); Nur Wali Qul Khan (Pakistan); Muhammad Aassaad Abdullah (Egypt); Muhammad Yunous (Pakistan); Bir Muhammad Hussein (Pakistan); and several others.



VIOLATORS: From top left, Muhammad Ahmad Issa, Shakin Ahmad, Muhammad Ali Muhammad, Nur Wali Qul, Muhammad Yousif, Issa Sherif, Bir Muhammad Hussein, Muhammad Abdul Karim.

BRIEFS

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — Prince Turki ibn Abdul Aziz Wednesday received a message from Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi. The message was conveyed by a special envoy in presence of the Indian ambassador to Saudi Arabia and the embassy staff. It was reported Thursday.

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — Makkah Governor Prince Majed ibn Abdul Aziz was due to return here Thursday from a vacation in Europe. He will resume work on Saturday, according to *Okaz*.

JIZAN, Sept. 3 — The new 55-kilometer Ayban/Al-Daer road was opened in this area Wednesday to link the eastern mountain villages to the coast of Jizan. The road was built with equipment belonging to the Communications Ministry. A large number of officials and local residents attended the inauguration of the new road.

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — Arrangements have been made to award a SR 40 million to a national firm to set up a bridge here that will link the Corniche to the city center, *Al-Bilad* reported Thursday. The allocated amount for the Youth Welfare Bridge is part of Jeddah municipality's project budget. It will start from the Youth Welfare Presidency (near Caravan center) and end at Buhairatul Arbaeen (Lake 40).

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — A delegation of Japanese deputies arrived here Thursday on a short visit to Saudi Arabia. The delegation comprises members of the ruling Democratic Party. It will visit Dhahran to see oil leading installations at Ras Tamura and Al-Khafji as well as Aramco facilities. According to *Al-Bilad*, a special program for the Japanese guests has been prepared by Kludir Harazal-hal, oil undersecretary for accounting.

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — The staff of Jeddah Telephones fell victim to a computer error last week, as it happens every now and then to subscribers, *Okaz* reported Thursday. A zero added by the "generous computer" to their salary sheet caused a mixed feeling of jubilation and disappointment. He who takes SR3,000 per month, found that his salary had jumped to SR30,000 and he who takes SR6,000 was this time entitled to SR60,000, it added.

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 3 (SPA) — A spokesman for the Pakistani Ministry of Religious Affairs denied Wednesday that Pakistani pilgrims would be allowed to travel to the holy places this year with their ordinary international passports. He affirmed that Pakistani pilgrims will bear a special Hajj travel document. He said however that those granted the privilege to go to Saudi Arabia

with their international passports are Pakistanis working abroad.

RIYADH, Sept. 3 — The board of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University has granted 250 scholarships to nationals of various Islamic countries, *Al-Riyadh* reported Thursday. The registrar, Sheikh Khaled ibn Abdul Rahman Al-Ujaimi, said that preparations were underway to bring the students to Saudi Arabia.

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — The warehouses committee of Makkah's Chamber of Commerce and Industry is holding meetings on the allocation of warehouses for Makkah merchants, *Arab News* learnt Thursday. The meetings are attended by representatives of Jeddah ports directorate. A set of resolutions will be issued shortly.

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SAUDI BUSINESS

COVER:

In a variety of fields, Saudi Arabia has carved a name for itself. Its carpets are very much in demand in Western markets. *Ahmad Shabaan* probes on page 20 the carpet industry's past and spreads out a detailed account of its development and achievement.

TOURISM TAKES OFF:

The government has determined to transform the Asir region into one of the best tourist resorts in the Gulf. *Ahmad Kamal Khuroo* visits one such resort and files a report.

RAIL LINK:

The Dammam-Riyadh link, the largest project being implemented by the Saudi Government Railroad Organization during the third five-year plan, is put into effect by awarding the middle section contract to a Pakistani firm. *Scott Pendleton* takes a look at the railway development in the Kingdom.

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FR-D55: Computerized Track Sequence Selection

RG-7: Stereo Graphic Equalizer Consolelette with reverb/mixer

T-9: Digital Quartz-PLL Synthesizer Tuner with 12 FM/AM Station Presets and Auto Search Tuning A-9; Integrated DC-Servo Amplifier, 65W RMS x 2 D-300M; Full-logic Metal-Compatible Cassette Deck GX-9S; Audio Cabinet with Headphone Jack S-6S; 4-Way Speaker System 12-3/8" Woofer, 105W

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Khomeini aide murdered

Iranian parliament okays Kani cabinet

TEHRAN, Sept. 3 (Agencies) — The Iranian parliament Thursday approved the 22-man cabinet proposed by the new Prime Minister Hojatoleslam Muhammad Reza Mahdavi Kani. The parliament approved the cabinet list by 170 to four in an open vote, with four blank ballots. Nine MPs present did not participate in the vote.

The 50-year-old Kani retained all 20 ministers of his predecessor Hojatoleslam Muhammad Bahonar, who was burned to death with President Muhammad Ali Rajavi in an incendiary bomb at the prime ministry in Tehran last Sunday.

The Parliament spokesman said the two newcomers were former Tehran Mayor Camaleddin Nik-Ravesh, who succeeded Kani as interior minister, and Muhammad Jafar-Nejad, minister of roads and construction.

Before the vote, members rejected a call by Kani to confirm his cabinet without debate. I ask you to vote immediately without

debate, so we can immediately go to work," Kani said after a short speech. But his request was met with laughter, and discussion began immediately.

The new prime minister himself was confirmed without debate Wednesday. But Aug. 17 parliament discussed the last cabinet, submitted by the late Prime Minister Bahonar, for several hours.

Ten speakers, five in favor of the cabinet list and five opposed, were given ten minutes each to address the parliament. Two of the first three criticized Kani's record as interior minister, a post he took in February 1980. They also condemned his chosen successor, Tehran Mayor Kamal Eddin Nikravesh.

As the debate opened, Ayatollah Muhammad Sadughi, prosecutor in Iran's revolutionary courts, was quoted as saying Iran would lose all "people of worth" within a few months, unless more effective security measures were taken.

Meanwhile, attackers killed a cleric who represented Ayatollah Khomeini in the Caspian port of Bandar Anzali, while he was asleep, the *Islamic Republic* newspaper reported Thursday. The attackers, "counter-revolutionary elements," threw grenades into the home of Hojatoleslam Morteza Khodadi, the newspaper said, adding that "He fell as a martyr in his bed."

The paper said Khodadi's wife had a leg amputated after the attack. His son suffered slight injuries, it added.

In an interview published in the Danish daily *Politiken*, ousted president Bani-Sadr said the death of Ayatollah Khomeini could lead to a bloody war which will spell the end of Iran.

In an interview to *Al-Nahar* of Beirut, exiled Iranian leader Masoud Rajavi insisted Thursday that he recently met Hani Al-Hassan, a senior member of Palestine Liberation Organization. The PLO has implicitly denied that Rajavi met Hassan, a former PLO representative in Tehran and a close aide of Arafat. It said Hassan had been in Romania.

Court stays execution of Ziaur killers

DACCA, Sept. 3 (AFP) — A high court bench in Dacca Thursday issued an interim order for temporary stay of the executions of the 12 army officers who were sentenced to death by a general court martial last month for the mutiny and killing of President Ziaur Rahman May 30 this year.

The two-member court of judges on prayer from the families of the convicted officers ranging from brigadier to lieutenant issued the order to withhold the execution till hearing of the writ petitions by the court is complete. The court met briefly to hear the petitions and issued the ad-interim orders before adjourning the session till Thursday afternoon.

Earlier press reports said the acting President Justice Abdus Sattar who is also commander-in-chief of the armed forces had rejected the mercy pleas made by the families of the condemned officers. This implied that unless last-minute legal complications arose, the 12 would hang within a week from last Monday when the rejection was reportedly conveyed to their families.

However, nothing has been said officially so far about the rejection of mercy petitions or hanging. Meanwhile, informed sources Thursday denied reports in a section of foreign news media that the death sentences had been carried out against the condemned officers who were among 31 armed personnel tried by a seven-member court martial in July last. The sources who preferred to remain unidentified however did not give any other details.

W. diplomats discount threat by Col. Qaddafi

TRIPOLI, Sept. 3 (AP) — Veteran Western diplomats here said Wednesday they doubt that Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi would carry out his threat to retaliate by attacking U.S. nuclear arms bases if America violates Libyan waters.

Three top-ranking envoys said in interviews that they view seriously Qaddafi's call for Libya to ally itself formally with the Soviet bloc, but that such an alliance might take a long time to be put in effect. If Qaddafi does make a pact with Moscow, then Libya would give the Soviet their first military bases in the Mediterranean, the diplomats said.

Qaddafi said in a speech Tuesday that Libya would retaliate against U.S. nuclear arms depots in the countries of the Mediterranean if American planes or ships again enter Gulf of Sidra off the Libyan coast. U.S. Navy jets shot down two Libyan fighters over the gulf 50 miles from the Libyan coast Aug. 15. Libya claims territorial rights over the entire Gulf, including waters 100 miles from shore, whereas the United States recognizes a traditional three-mile area.

"No matter how small Libya is, it can deliver several effective strikes against U.S. aircraft carriers and bases in Europe, causing a calamity," Qaddafi said. He specifically warned Italy, Greece, and Turkey that they were in danger of Libyan attacks against U.S. nuclear arms bases there.

In Rome, the Italian government Wednesday reacted with "astonishment" to Qaddafi's remarks. Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo, attending a Christian Democrat meeting in Trento, told reporters that the foreign ministry had summoned Libyan diplomats to explain Qaddafi's remarks. Officials at the office of Premier Giovanni Spadolini said they were shocked by Qaddafi's threat to bomb U.S. facilities. "This is not the way

we've conducted business with Libyans all these years," commented one official.

The Western envoys in Tripoli, who all asked not to be named, stressed that Qaddafi often talks extemporaneously and his words should not necessarily be taken literally.

Another diplomat agreed with his colleague's assessment, but added: "I know this is an optimistic reading of the speech. On the face of it, there isn't any avoiding that he (Qaddafi) menaced practically everybody." A third diplomat also said he doubted Qaddafi would actually launch an attack against U.S. bases. He noted that Qaddafi chose to make a hypothetical threat against the United States than taking direct action by halting Libyan oil sales to the United States or retaliating against 2,000 Americans living in Libya.

He suggested that Qaddafi made the threat in part to convince West Europeans that there is a genuine danger of war in the Mediterranean, and thus encourage them to pressure the Reagan administration to soften its policies toward Libya.

Cholera epidemic over, Jordan says

AMMAN, Sept. 3 (AP) — The cholera epidemic which struck Jordan this summer is over, Health Minister Dr. Zuhair Malhas declared Thursday. He said the country's last reported case of cholera was 10 days ago.

In the past two months, 1,500 suspected cases of cholera were reported and 908 persons were treated for the disease. Malhas said six of the victims died. The health minister said Jordan was able to bring the epidemic under control with the help of experts from the World Health Organization and Arab countries.

U.S. Sinai unit to be based at Sharm El Sheik

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP) — The 800-man U.S. infantry battalion which will serve with multinational force in the Sinai desert will be stationed at a base near Sharm El Sheik at the upper end of the Red Sea, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The United States will contribute a total of about 1,100 troops and civilian observers to the 2,500-man international force which will patrol the Egyptian border in the vast Sinai desert. The U.S. Army engineers have awarded a \$32 million contract to build two base camps for the multinational force, one near Sharm El Sheik at the southern tip of the Sinai peninsula and the other one in the north near the Eitam Air Base. Two light infantry battalions from other countries, a logistics support unit and an observer group, will operate from the northern base.

Fiji, Uruguay and Colombia have also agreed to provide troops for the force. Army engineer officials have estimated that the base camps and their facilities will cost between \$50 million and \$100 million with the United States paying about 60 percent of the cost and Egypt and Israel dividing the remaining expense equally.

Military officials said a U.S. infantry battalion will spend about six months in the Sinai and then be replaced by another battalion on a rotational basis. The first U.S. unit to be assigned has not yet been named.

Army engineer officials said the construction project will include barracks, headquarters, buildings, messing facilities and other structures, at the two bases. A coastal patrol boat also will be stationed at the southern base near Sharm El Sheik. Pentagon officials said they did not yet know whether that boat will be manned by Americans.

Pakistan builds navy with alien aid, India says

NEW DELHI, Sept. 3 (AFP) — India is aware that Pakistan is increasing its naval strength with the help of some other foreign countries, junior Defense Minister Shivraj Patil said Thursday in answer to a parliamentary question.

He said India was keeping a constant watch on the situation and taking all necessary steps to protect its security and integrity. He did not name the countries assisting Pakistan. Answering a separate question, Patil said India was also aware of the bases of big powers and the presence of their ships in the Indian Ocean. He, however, declined to give details saying that it would not be in the public interest to do so.

Export privileges denied

U.S. blocks plane sale to Libya

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP) — The U.S. Commerce Department has denied export privileges to a man and two companies suspected by U.S. officials of trying to sell American-made aircraft to Libya outside legal channels, officials said Wednesday.

A department press release said the ruling was issued by hearing commissioner Bertram Kreedman.

Freedman said that a department investigation leads him to believe that the three parties have engaged in a scheme to procure the aircraft in a manner contrary to United States export control restrictions applicable to the export to Libya of U.S.-origin aircraft valued in excess of \$3 million, the release said.

It added that "the department has been investigating for several months a large-scale and worldwide effort by Libya to procure U.S.-origin aircraft and related spare parts."

Officials were not immediately available for comment on possible uses — whether

military or otherwise — of the aircraft in question.

The release did not say that commerce department administers a law "restricting exports when necessary for national security, foreign policy or domestic short-supply reasons." The release said export privileges are being denied to Muhammad Ali Hijazi, president of United African Airlines, the company which has addresses in Tripoli, as well as in Luxembourg and Malta, and Greenline Aviation of Luxembourg.

The order "prohibits other firms from dealing in any export transactions with the denied parties without prior commerce department authorization," the release said. Relations between Libya and the United States, strained for some time, became worse recently after U.S. Navy jet fighters shot down two Libyan planes Aug. 19 over the Gulf of Sidra off the Libyan coast. U.S. officials say the American fighter pilots fired in self-defense.

Egyptian opposition leaders held

CAIRO, Sept. 3 (Agencies) — Egyptian police Wednesday night arrested several Muslim and Christian extremists believed to be responsible for religious violence that killed 14 persons and injured 54 in June in the aweya el Hamra section of the capital, the interior ministry announced.

The communique announcing the arrests did not say how many arrests were made. It said that the persons arrested had "exploited religion and endangered the country's security" and that they were "allied in this goal with elements hostile to the regime in power."

Spokesmen for Egypt's socialist Labor Party (SLP) and the leftwing Unionist Progressive Party (UPP) said those detained included leading members of the two parties, among them were the SLP's deputy chairman Helmi Murad, a former education minister, Hamed Zidan, editor of the SLP newspaper *Al-Shaab*, and Hussein Abdul Razak, editor of the UPP news sheet, the spokesmen said.

A statement from the interior ministry said all details of the arrests would be disclosed by president Anwar Sadat in a major speech Thursday. According to his aides, the president is to announce measures to curb sectarian strife following the clashes. He has called a special session of parliament Saturday to outline his plan to curb some religious ousps.

BRIEFS

NEWINGTON, New Hampshire, (AP) — The last four of 14 Israel-bound F-16 jet fighters left Pease Air Force Base Thursday, base spokesman said.

AMMAN, (R) — West Germany will provide Jordan with experts to advise on administrative procedures and coordinate activities with foreign organizations, the West Germany embassy announced Thursday. It said in a press release that under notes exchanged here, the experts would be

assigned to a number of departments and institutions. The embassy did not say how many experts would be sent to Jordan or when they would arrive.

BEIRUT, (R) — The newspaper *Al-Liwa* said Thursday that China had recently supplied the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) with an unspecified quantity of medium and heavy weapons, ammunition and other military equipment. This followed high-level military contacts between Peking and the PLO.

NDJAMENA, (AFP) — A crowd estimated to number 100,000 people watched the execution here this week of two Chad soldiers condemned to death by a court-martial for murder, it was reported Wednesday.

VIENNA, (R) — The secretary general of the Arab League, Chedli Klibi, has sent Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky a telegram deploring last Saturday's attack on Vienna's main synagogue. The message also expressed the league's sympathy for the families of the two Jews killed.

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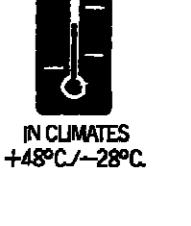
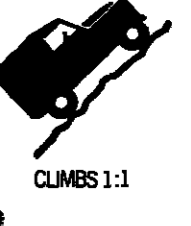
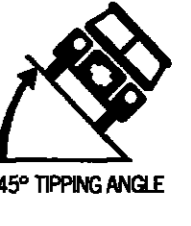
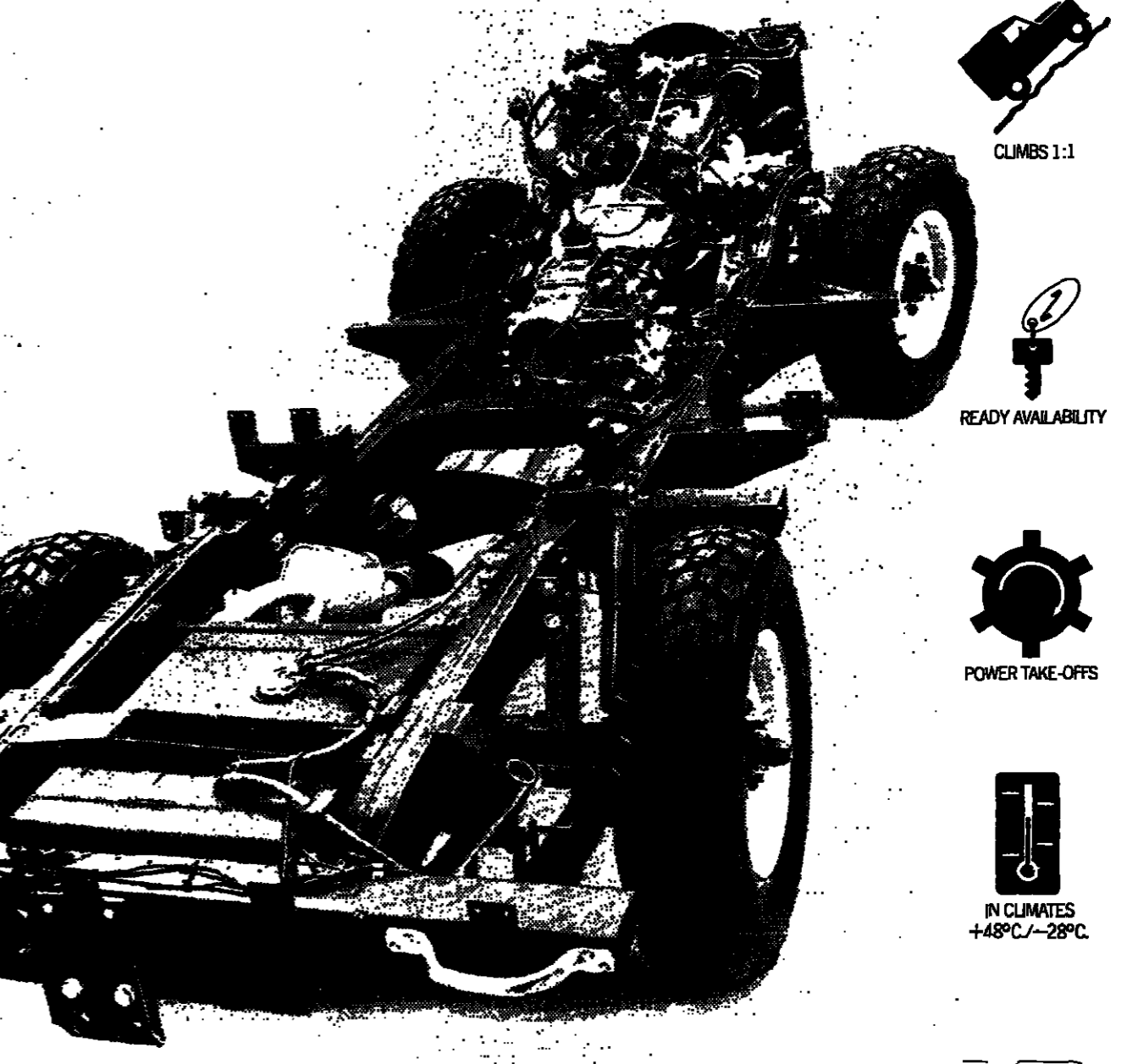
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Verification main issue

J.S., Soviets hold arms control talks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan's arms control adviser, Eugene Rostow, has held his first meeting with a Soviet expert on the subject, a discussion which both sides felt went well, the State Department said.

The meeting dealt with verification and is held in Washington on Aug. 21. It was intended as a move toward U.S.-Soviet negotiations on nuclear arms control, which have been in limbo since the United States failed to ratify a treaty negotiated by the administration of former President Jimmy Carter.

The talks focused on ways to verify future missile sites, a prime concern to Reagan administration arms control officials, the State Department said, Wednesday. But State Department spokesman Dean Fischer declined to comment on reports that the U.S. has offered to ratify a treaty negotiated by the administration of former President Jimmy Carter.

The issue of verification of future missile sites, a prime concern to Reagan administration arms control officials, the State Department said, Wednesday. But State Department spokesman Dean Fischer declined to comment on reports that the U.S. has offered to ratify a treaty negotiated by the administration of former President Jimmy Carter.

The Soviet official in the talks, charge d'affaires Aleksander Bessertnykh, was said to have told the Americans he would be seeking further instructions from Moscow. The administration has concentrated heavily on the verification issue as a key part of any future arms control treaty to replace the moribund SALT II pact negotiated by the Carter administration.

Rostow told a Senate hearing in July: "Given the importance of verification for the viability of arms control across the board, Soviet willingness to consider cooperative measures to improve the verifiability of specific limitations may be a litmus test of their commitment to serious limitations." But Rostow did not call for on-site inspection of Soviet missile locations.

Meanwhile, American intelligence experts believe, the Russians will continue to increase military spending although it is harming their economy, according to testimony made public Wednesday.

The testimony by top officials of the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency, released by a congressional committee, also indicated that Soviet oil production is increasing. Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Subcommittee on Trade of the Joint Economic Committee, said the information contradicts earlier predictions that the Soviets were in danger of running out of oil.

Chinese warn on relations

Carter agrees on neutron

OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 3 (AP) — Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter said Thursday he did "not disagree" with the decision of his successor, Ronald Reagan, to deploy the neutron warhead.

At an airport news conference after arriving from China, Carter indicated that Reagan's decision to deploy the neutron warhead was "right one because I recognized as president that the Soviet Union was increasing its threat both in strategic and short-range nuclear weapons."

During his term in office, Carter held up deployment of the neutron warhead. He said that three countries including the United States and the Soviet Union have developed the neutron warhead, but did not name the third country.

Carter said it was his "deepest commitment as president" to reduce the threat of nuclear weapons. But he said he saw the attempt to slow down the arms race as a "fruitless search" after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and Moscow's "encouragement of Vietnam's invasion of Kampuchea (Cambodia)."

Before leaving China, Carter said the Chinese leadership has warned of a "retrogression" in Sino-United States relations if the issue of Taipei was not "handled properly." A U.S. source quoted Carter as telling a press conference in Shanghai Thursday: "I have been surprised and impressed at the vehemence with which they (Chinese leaders) put this issue forward to me."

These words contrast markedly with statements made by Carter last Friday prior to his departure from Peking indicating that he had "not detected among Chinese leaders any quandary about the U.S. President Ronald Reagan policy." During his stay in Peking, the former U.S. president, who played a key role in the 1979 Sino-American normalization accord, met China's top leaders, including senior Communist Party strong man Deng Xiaoping, party Chairman Hu Yaobang and Premier Zhao Ziyang.

"All the Chinese officials made very clear to me their very deep concern about the issue," Carter was quoted as saying. "If the normalization is not honored, then there might be retrogression in the relationship," he added.

Carter refrained from criticizing the policy of his successor in the White House, saying he planned to submit a "definitive and constructive report" on his trip to President Reagan.

The issue of U.S. arms sales to Taipei is one of the main bones of contention between China and the Reagan administration at the moment. Peking accuses Washington of failing to honor the normalization accord which terminated official relations between the United States and Taipei.

Carter related during the press conference a small incident which took place in Shanghai Wednesday. He said a young Chinese man had surged from the crowd to hand him a letter protesting shortcomings in the city's health care service but was immediately seized and taken away by police.

Team brings back safe from Andrea Doria 'Enormous hole caused sinking'

MONTAUK, New York, Sept. 3 (R) — An American expedition which explored the sunken wreck of the Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria has returned with a new theory on the disaster in which 51 persons died.

The divers found an enormous hole on one side of the ship which they think explains why it went down so quickly after it was in collision with the Swedish liner Stockholm 25 years ago. They believe this discounts claims that the ship sank because crew members failed to secure one of its watertight doors.

"The hole in the generating room was so large that it wouldn't have mattered how many doors were opened or closed," an expedition spokesman said. "The water was coming in from the sea, not from another compartment."

The expedition also brought back Wednesday one of the 12 safes on board the 29,000-ton Andrea Doria when it sank off the coast of Nantucket. The unopened safe was taken to a New York city aquarium where it was to be immersed in a shark tank for security. It will remain there until expedition leader Peter Gimbel opens it during a live television documentary on his month-long expedition.

The team hinted that the wreck has a curse on it. Peter Gimbel said that recuperation of the ship's two safes — which reportedly contain \$one million in cash and jewels — had been complicated by a



SALVAGED SAFE: As a member of the New York State Police stand guard, right, members of the media crowd around to photograph the safe salvaged from the sunken Andrea Doria as it arrived in a water-filled box in Montauk, New York, Wednesday. The safe was part of the treasure recovered by an expedition headed by Peter Gimbel.

"malevolent spirit" that surrounded the wreck. Gimbel and other divers from his group were able to raise only one of the safes from the Andrea Doria, Gimbel's wife, filmmaker Elga Andersen, filmed the expedition for a television documentary that will

be shown this winter. The safe will be opened in front of TV cameras at the end of the film.

There is a strong possibility that the Gimbel team has returned empty-handed as only one of the two safes was raised.

BRIEFS

LONDON (AFP) — Police have recovered a small Rembrandt painting that was stolen from a London art museum last month. The work by the 17th century Dutch master, a small portrait on wood, was officially valued at 200,000 pounds (\$400,000), but experts said it could bring in one million pounds (\$2 million) if sold at auction.

LONDON (AFP) — The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Singapore from Oct. 2 to 4, and preside at International Equestrian Federation meetings, Buckingham Palace said Thursday.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India will leave Sept. 23 on a 16-day tour of Southeast Asia, the Pacific and Australia, the government announced Wednesday. The 63-year-old Indian leader is scheduled first to visit Jakarta, where she will hold talks with Indonesian President Suharto before departing for Fiji Sept. 25.

WARSAW (AP) — Tadeusz Baird, one of Poland's most highly regarded composers of contemporary symphonic chamber music died at 53, the Polish news agency PAP reported Thursday. The agency said Baird died Wednesday and death came "suddenly". Baird died nearly on the eve, of the opening of the 25th annual Warsaw autumn celebration, a festival of contemporary music which he founded.

NAIROBI (AP) — Mbiyu Koinange, one of Kenya's founding fathers and for nearly two decades one of the most powerful men in the country, died here Wednesday night. Koinange had a lifelong friendship with Kenya's first president, Jomo Kenyatta, and both pioneered the country's struggle for independence from the British.

MOSCOW (R) — Soviet officials seized six Western books at the start of a week-long international book fair here Wednesday, exhibitors said. The books, confiscated during a tour of stands by customs officers before the official opening, had been put on display by U.S. and West German publishers, they said.

Ten top pop

Pointer Sisters retain second spot

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP) — Diana Ross-Lionel Richie duet magic kept their "Endless Love" at the top of the pop singles records charts in the United States for the fourth week in a row Wednesday.

It was week No. 3 for "Slow Hand" by the Pointer Sisters in second slot in the Cash Box magazine chart. Juice Newton hopped up two spaces to third with her "Queen of Hearts."

Last week's No. 3 hit, Joey Scarbury's "Theme from 'The Greatest American Hero,'" slipped to fourth. New to the ten top pop list was Ronnie Milsap's "No Gettin' Over Me," up from 12th to 10th but in the No. 1 position in the country and western charts for the past three weeks.

Another newcomer to the pop chart was "Who's Crying Now" by Journey, up from 11th to 9th. In the country and western scene, Milsap's "No Gettin' over Me" stayed on for a third week in a row at top of the Cash Box magazine chart. "Miracles" by Don Williams was second, and "Don't Wait on Me" by the Statler Brothers was third.

The ten top pop singles, as rated by cash box, with last week's positions in brackets:

1. (1) Endless Love — Diana Ross and Lionel Richie.
2. (2) Slow Hand — Pointer Sisters.
3. (5) Queen of Hearts — Juice Newton.
4. (3) Theme from "The Greatest American Hero" — Joey Scarbury.
5. (4) Jessie's Girl — Rick Springfield.
6. (9) Urgent — Foreigner.
7. (10) Stop Draggin' My Heart Around — Stevie Nicks with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.
8. (8) Lady You Bring Me Up — Commodores.
9. (11) Who's Crying Now — Journey.
10. (12) No Gettin' over Me — Ronnie Milsap.

The ten top country-western singles, as

rated by Cash Box, with last week's positions in brackets:

1. (1) No Gettin' Over Me — Ronnie Milsap.
2. (5) Miracles — Don Williams.
3. (4) Don't Wait on Me — Statler Brothers.
4. (7) Tight Fittin' Jeans — Conway Twitty.
5. (8) Older Women — Ronnie McDowell.
6. (6) It's Now or Never — John Schneider.
7. (9) You don't Know Me — Mickey Gilley.
8. (10) Party Time — T.G. Sheppard.
9. (12) Some Days are Diamonds — John Denver.
10. (11) A Texas State of Mind — David Frizzell and Shelly West.

In Britain, it was all change once more at the top of the British singles chart this week as yet another disc took over the No. 1 spot. After only one week in the top ten, the unknown British duo Soft Cell rocketed to the top with "Tainted Love," a futuristic semi-electronic version of a song written in 1975 by Gloria Jones.

This week's top ten as listed by Melody Maker with last week's placings in brackets:

1. (4) Tainted Love — Soft Cell.
2. (1) Japanese Boy — Aneka.
3. (5) Hold on Tight — Electric Light Orchestra.
4. (2) Love Action — Human League.
5. (9) One in Ten — UB 40.
6. (21) She's Got Claws — Gary Numan.
7. (14) Abacab — Genesis.
8. (3) Hooked on Classics — Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.
9. (6) Hits on Film — Duran Duran.
10. (8) Caribbean Disco — Lobo.

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Eskimos patronized as Canada prepares to develop the Arctic

By Stanley Meisler

ANGNIRTUNG, Northwest Territories. — It is a cliché of the Third World that symbols of the old and the new are found side by side. The Eskimo hamlet of Pangnirtung, a few miles south of the Arctic Circle, is no different. The carcasses of seals, food for the winter, are strewn along the rocky path that leads from the icy waters to a mound. A fence on the mound is covered with seal skins drying in the summer sunlight. Within the fence stands a huge, gleaming dish antenna, receiving television programs from modern Canada.

The attitudes that prevail here have a colonial quality, much like that of British Africa in bygone years, and it is easiest to understand the Eskimos by thinking of them as a somewhat colonized people. The Eskimo, in fact, is far more tied to traditional ways, far more dependent on paternal whites, far more separated from industrialization, far more resistant to change than all but a handful of African tribes today.

But change, though resisted, is inevitable — especially in an era when the whites who dominate Canada are intent on developing the Arctic and extracting riches from it. And with the change come disorientation, conflict, tension and puzzlement.

Of the 100,000 Eskimos in the Arctic world, 23,000 live in Canada and, by all accounts, they are the least exposed to white, western ways. Until a few decades ago, only white whalers, fur traders, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and missionaries knew the Eskimos of Canada. They were too isolated, far away in the Arctic. Most Canadians, save when they happened to see a movie like *Nanook Of The North*, hardly realized that Eskimos existed in their country.

Eskimos Discovered In 1950s

"The government sort of discovered the Eskimos in the early 1950s," commissioner John H. Parker of the Northwest Territories said in Yellowknife, the territorial capital, "and it discovered them because there were reports that they were starving...people just couldn't starve to death in Canada."

In those days, the Eskimos were nomadic people who camped in igloos or tents in groups of two or three families. Intent on providing them with education, health clinics and welfare, the Canadian government coaxed and pressured the Eskimos into leaving their camps and moving to new settlements. These settlements were built around the old mainstays of white civilization in the north — the Mounties' post and the Hudson's Bay Co. trading store.

As a result, at a time when most of the colonial powers were giving up their responsibility in the Third World, the Canadian government first began asserting its authority and assuming real responsibility for these native people.

Motives In Question

The Canadian government's action was probably necessary and well-intended, but it is now regarded suspiciously by critics of the government like Sam Raddi, 50, president of the Committee For Original People's Entitlement, the main organization of Eskimos in the western Arctic.

"They forced us to leave the hunting grounds and head to a settlement," Raddi said in the town of Inuvik, "and that's where the trouble started. We were our own boss before, and we had confidence. The white trapper learned from us. Then came the government and told us you have to go to work at 8 a.m. or you get fired, and you have to go to school."

Since then, the pace of change has been different for different Eskimo communities. Here in Pangnirtung in the eastern Arctic, for example, traditional ways prevail. With a population of 930 Eskimos and 50 whites, the hamlet's economy is based on sealing, soapstone carving and government subsidies.

There are odd jobs in the summer, in construction or the outfitting of tourists for camping by the nearby fjords. In the main, however, the men of Pangnirtung prefer to live off the sea, and the women still wear parkas that have oversized hoods shielding the children on their backs, and long flaps hanging behind. But there are no igloos or dog teams. The Eskimos of Pangnirtung live

in heated wooden houses and use snowmobiles to pull their sleds.

The biggest problem, according to Mayor Peteroosie Qapik, is that the young people have little to do.

Western Arctic Different

Life is much different in Tuktoyaktuk, on the Beaufort Sea, the site of intensive drilling for offshore oil. This hamlet in the western Arctic, with a population of 600 Eskimos and 200 whites, has long had contact with white whalers and fur traders and radar technicians on the dew line (the U.S.-Canadian Distant Early Warning Radar System), and the Eskimos of Tuktoyaktuk, many with some white blood, have learned to speak English. The recent oil drilling has brought jobs and riches. Every Eskimo family now owns a pickup truck, and every young man knows he can buy whatever he wants by just showing up a couple of weeks of work.

Despite the wealth from oil, almost every man in Tuktoyaktuk spends a good deal of July hunting for beluga whales in the Beaufort Sea. Whaling is considered fun, and the Eskimos have their "muktuk" — pieces of smoked whale meat — for the winter. No matter how educated or modernized, Eskimos throughout the arctic prefer what they call country food — caribou, whitefish, Arctic char, seal, whale — all eaten raw or smoked.

"Most of our people," said Nellie Cournoyea, who represents the western Arctic in the Territorial Council of the Northwest Territories, "rely on the resources even when working on a job for pay. If they can't hunt, they ask someone else to do it for them."

But even traditional hunting is dependent on new ways, and Eskimos must earn money or ask for welfare to pay for the guns, ammunition, snowmobiles and fuel needed to obtain food.

Important To Preserve Identity

Some Eskimos are worried about the inroads of white culture. "Even though we know changes are happening every day," said Peter Green, vice president of the Committee For Original People's Entitlement, "we want to preserve our identity."

The cultural problems of the Eskimos are compounded by the fact that many of the Canadian whites who deal with them have a colonial mentality — a feeling of superiority and a paternal need to do things for the Eskimos to try to improve their lot. This kind of attitude on the part of whites can undermine the confidence and self-reliance of Eskimos.

Back-to-nature movement increases bubonic plague

By Philip J. Hiltz

LOS ANGELES (WP) — When bubonic plague ravaged Europe in the 14th Century, it was spread by rodents swarming through the squalid housing of the poor. Now plague is on the increase in the western United States because of the living habits of the affluent. As Americans seek solitude in nature, building houses in more primitive settings away from the cities, they are finding they have to put up with primitive dangers, including bubonic plague.

Eight cases have been counted this year, three of them fatal, and the high season for plague continues through October. The eighth victim was found recently at a ranch on New Mexico's Sandia Mountain, the second case in a week in the area.

From the 1920s until the late 1960s, the United States counted an average of one human case of plague a year, said Jack Poland, an expert in bubonic plague at the Centers for Disease Control in Fort Collins, Colo. But since 1975, he said, the average has been between 15 and 20 cases a year, all in the western states.

Plague is no longer the great threat to life it once was. It now can be cured quickly with antibiotics if caught before advanced stages. But because it is sometimes hard to diagnose, deaths occur annually and health departments in the west routinely check wildlife for signs of the disease.

The disease, which earned the name "The Black Death" when it wiped out as much as half the population of Europe in a few years during the 1300s, arrived in America at the turn of this century and has existed among rodents here ever since.

In the early 1900s it was learned that plague was caused by a bacterium that infects fleas. When the infected flea bites an animal and feeds on its blood, plague bacteria is passed into the victim. Some animals are rela-

U.S. health hazard results from popularity of qualude

By Philip J. Hiltz

WASHINGTON (WP) — A drug popularized under the trade name of qualude has become a public health menace on a scale with heroin, according to Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) officials. Surveys of morgues and emergency rooms show that the drug, methaqualone, is the most-used illegal drug next to marijuana and causes more injuries and trauma than even heroin and cocaine in 13 major cities throughout the country. But unlike marijuana and heroin, the source of the drug methaqualone is legitimate drug and chemical companies.

There is only a small legitimate medical use for the drug, which is prescribed by doctors for use as a sleeping pill, but it is manufactured in huge quantities by legitimate companies in Europe, according to Gene Haislip, director of compliance and regulatory affairs for the DEA.

More than half — possibly much more than half — of the legal production goes to illegal abuse, Haislip said. This kind of legal overproduction, followed by illegal diversion, is becoming an increasing problem for many drugs, from stimulants to sedatives, he said.

To combat a spectacular rise in the last three years in the use of methaqualone, which is abused mostly by teen-agers, the DEA has shut down for four years the one source of the chemical in the United States. Haislip said,

There are about 5,000 white government employees in the Northwest Territories. Their job, in a sense, has been to implant what has been deemed a superior culture. A few years ago, Rosemary Kirby, an Eskimo teacher, told a government commission, "there was a time after being raised in residential schools when an Eskimo person felt that they were useless, they were worthless, that what they were was something to be ashamed of."

Police Abuse Eskimos

"The RCMP," said Eddie Gruben in Tuktoyaktuk, "treats the natives up here like dogs — as Eskimos, we really have no power at all. We are controlled by governments."

Vince Steen, the mayor of Tuktoyaktuk, told a government commission a few years ago, "the people won't take a white man's word at face value any more because you fooled them too many times. You took everything they had and you gave them nothing. You took all the fur, took all the whales, killed all the polar bear with aircraft and everything, and you put a quota on top of that, so we can't have polar bear when we feel like it any more."

In the last few years, the Eskimos have become better organized than ever before, largely because the federal government in Ottawa has granted and loaned the money to take part in negotiations with the government over land claims. Neither the Canadian government nor its predecessor, the British government, ever signed a treaty with the Eskimos, and the negotiations are intended both to settle the ownership rights of Eskimos now and to compensate them fairly for land taken from them.

The negotiations are complicated by the feeling of Canadians to the south that the time has come to invest in the north and extract the great wealth, especially oil, that is believed to be there. Eskimo leaders are hesitant about the pace of this development, partly because they want their rights to ownership of land cleared up before royalties are paid, partly because they are afraid that people, machinery and pollution will upset the fragile ecology of the Arctic and deprive them of the sea mammals and fish that support their traditional ways.

If great pools of oil are discovered in the Arctic, as now seems likely, it is doubtful that the government of Canada will let 23,000 Eskimos stand in the way of extracting this oil. The pace of cultural change is sure to intensify in the years ahead for the Eskimos of Canada.

tively immune to the bacterium and carry the fleas until they die. Then the fleas seek a new host — sometimes man.

Since the method of passing the disease was discovered, it has been held under control in humans. The disease is still common among some rodents, but man rarely has come in contact with the chief carriers — the rock squirrel, the ground squirrel and other western rodents.

"But as people move out farther from the city, and build these beautiful rock walls, where the rock squirrels love to live, and wood piles and other things, then you have people coming into contact with the disease again," Poland said.

Among the rich who have moved to more primitive surroundings are Ronald and Nancy Reagan, whose mountain ranch retreat is outside Santa Barbara, Calif. In May a live, plague-infected wood rat was trapped less than a mile from the Reagan ranchhouse.

Since the Santa Barbara Health Department doesn't often find infected rodents, the local citizenry and the president, who dislikes field mice and sets traps for them, were warned to take precautions, such as tucking jeans into boots and refraining from handling wildlife.

Ross Grayson of the Santa Barbara County Health Department said another routine rodent-trapping was completed recently. Results will not be known for another six to eight weeks, but he said the trapping netted few rodents.

"That can mean two things. Either the rodent population in the (Refugio) canyon is very low. Or a lot of animals have been killed by plague."

Though the plague-infected fleas do not colonize dogs and cats, they do ride on pets until they are able to find a preferred host, like an unsuspecting pet owner or a hiker unlucky enough to pass near a colony of fleas.



LAKE FISHING: The right to fish commercially on Bavaria's Chiemsee Lake has always been a social privilege. Fishing families obtained this right many years ago and maintain it today.

'Lake judge' presides over Chiemsee Lake, provides fishermen with equal opportunity

By Simon Aiblinger

MUNICH (INP) — The framed picture of a little house hangs on the wall in the Hotel "Fischer am See" in Prien (Federal Republic of Germany). It shows the parental home of master fisherman Horst Schaber. The family lived there until 1950. Later, there was a bigger house then, in 1970, the hotel was opened. Three chapters in the story of the German economic "miracle" after the Second World War — a boom which reached out to the shores of the Chiemsee lake on the fringes of the alps in Upper Bavaria.

Horst Schaber is one of the 18 full-time fishermen on the lake. He earned his house and hotel through fishing, going out on the lake year in, year out in all weathers. He's a man with a job which has all the characteristics of the pre-industrial age.

Catches nowadays are bigger than in the old days, but fish was more expensive then. Bigger quantities compensate for lower cash yield. The bigger quantities are made possible because, in modern times, fishermen's motor boats can reach the outlying fishing grounds, plying the length and breadth of the 80-square-kilometer lake. In the old days,

distances had to be kept within limits because rowing boats were used.

Paradoxical though it may seem, pollution of the environment works to their benefit. Like all inland waters here, the lake is over-fertilized. Every year, about 115,000 tons of phosphate is channeled into the lake, enhancing the growth of plancton, the fish-feed comprising algae and minute forms of underwater life. This makes modern fish bigger and fatter.

The main catches are of whitefish (coregonus), a salmon-like species about 30 centimeters long. Over-fertilization is gradu-

ally killing off pike, once a common lake inhabitant and for this reason, whitefish are also bred artificially.

A breeding station produces 30 million fry a year and the individual fishermen spread them in the lake. Pike can't be proliferated in the same way because of the lack of suitable quiet water. Bathers, yachts and motor boats are constantly on the move and cause turbulence. Added to this, Chiemsee is gradually losing its once characteristic broad fringe of bulrush.

Eighteen fishermen around the lake share the fishing grounds. Most of them belong to families which have been fishing for centuries. Chiemsee fishermen have formed themselves into a co-operative. Jointly, they lay down fishing periods, the mesh and size of nets, so that everyone has equal opportunities. A lake steward supervises their activities. The present Steward is a successor to the old "lake judge", an official of the principality who has been appointed since the 16th century to watch over law and order. Fishing in the old days was a feudal privilege.

The center of Chiemsee fishing is the Fraueninsel (literally: women's isle), site of a nunnery founded in the days of Charlemagne where Benedictine nuns still teach in a girls' boarding school. Seven Chiemsee fishermen actually live on the island. Their forefathers were in service as convent fishermen.

Training as fishermen involves a three-year apprenticeship. Some of this is spent at the State College in Starnberg, where all of Bavaria's fishermen are trained. Before long, Horst Schaber's two daughters — now attending high school — will enroll there too because they are both determined to carry on the family tradition.

"They often slept in the boats when we went out fishing in their childhood," said their mother. Frau Schaber comes from Wasserburg on Lake Constance, where her parent are in the fishing business too. Fishermen in this region know one another well and they meet at conferences also attended by "colleagues" from Switzerland. At holiday time, they exchange visits and occasionally even marry one another.

Nearly all of the catch is sold "on location", thanks to tourism and the many hotels and restaurants on the lakeside. Only rarely do Chiemsee whitefish get as far as the big city, Munich. This usually happens when one of Herr Schaber's uncles fills his rucksack with them, speeds by moped to the nearest railway station and takes the train 80 kilometers to Munich. The old Herr Schaber has regular customers and he's well known in fish-buying circles — thanks mainly to the battered hat he's been wearing for 40 years.



RARE CATCH: Over-fertilization in Chiemsee Lake is killing off the pike. At the same time other food fish are thriving.

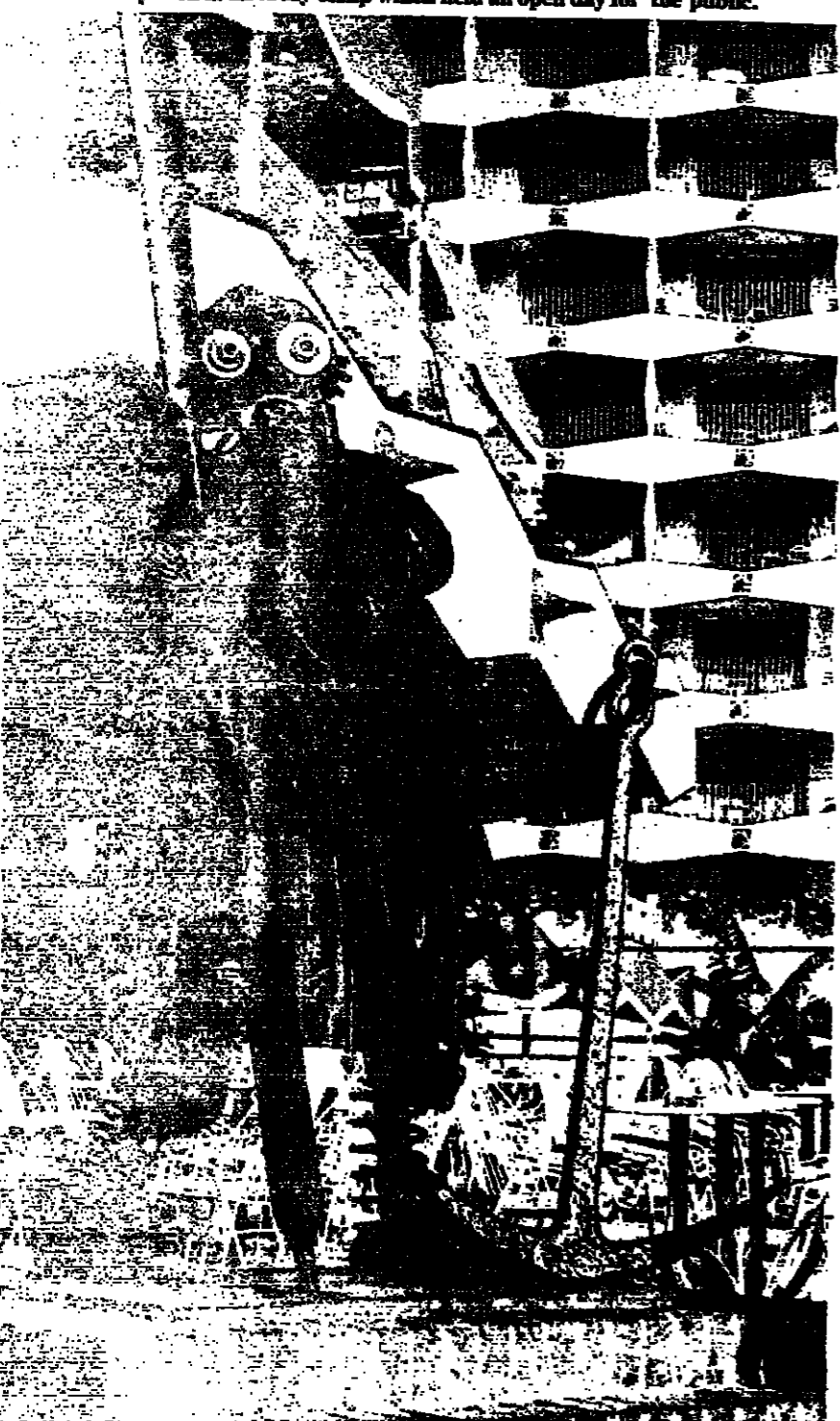
هكذا من العمل



OBSTACLE CROSSING: Swiss soldier demonstrates near Zurich how they are trained to cross barriers and barbed wire. The daring exercise is a slow pat on at an army camp which held an open day for the public.



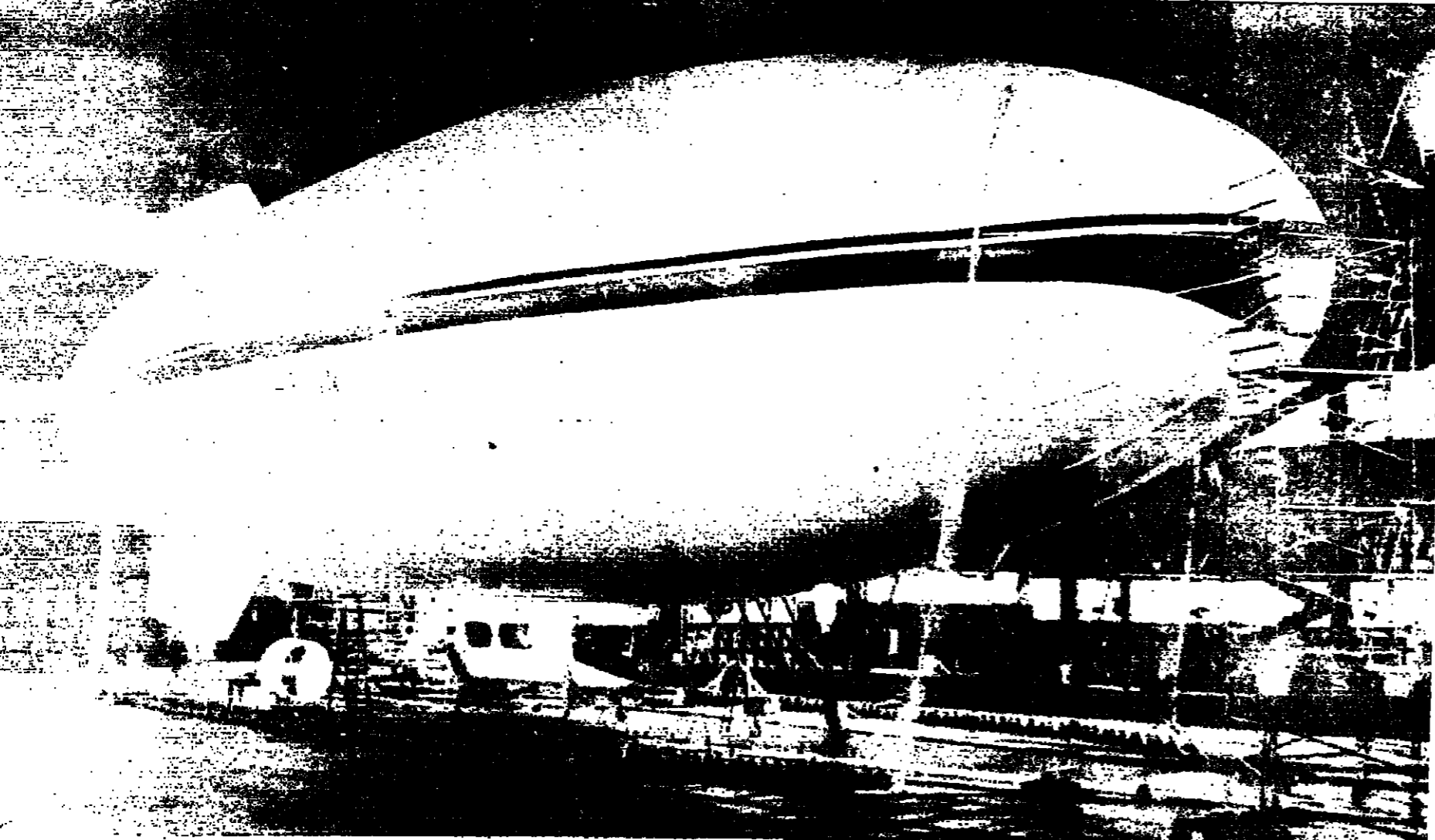
VIOLENT OPPOSITION: Champion cowboy in Montana is saddled against muscled opposition, a bucking bronco. The rodeo season is just getting started in the United States with victories at smaller rodeos like this leading the champions to larger championships later in the year.



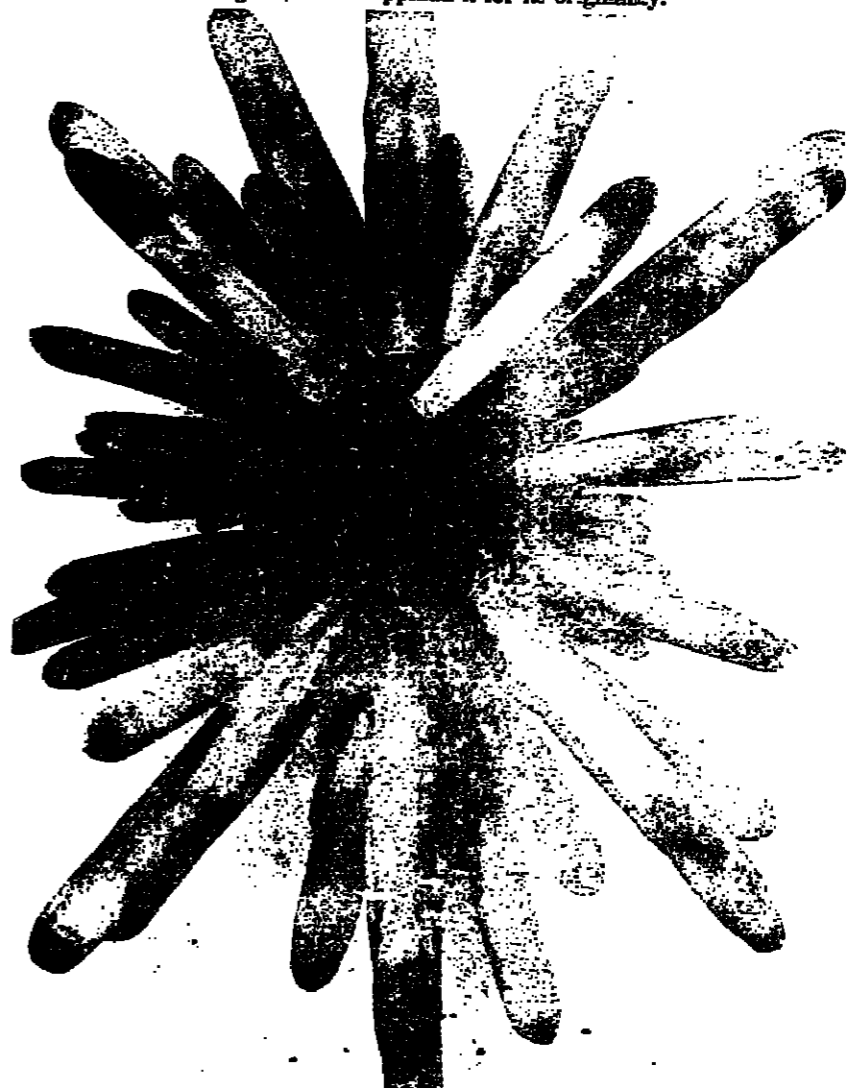
SHIP: All artists see the famous fictional character of Don Quixote differently. This is the resort town of Benidorm on the Costa Brava. An assortment of metallic including screws, gears, piston blocks and an anchor make up the venerable old



FOUNTAIN OF CONTROVERSY: This water fountain is the latest addition to the growing number of non-conforming structures in San Francisco, California. This modern art is the work of French-Canadian sculptor Armand Vaillancourt. Some critics say it is the ugliest waterfall ever designed, others applaud it for its originality.

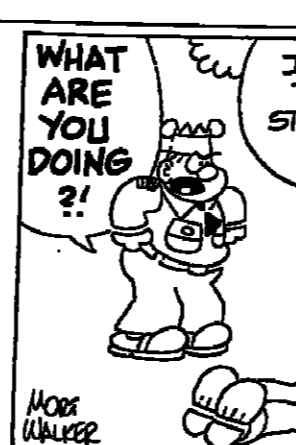
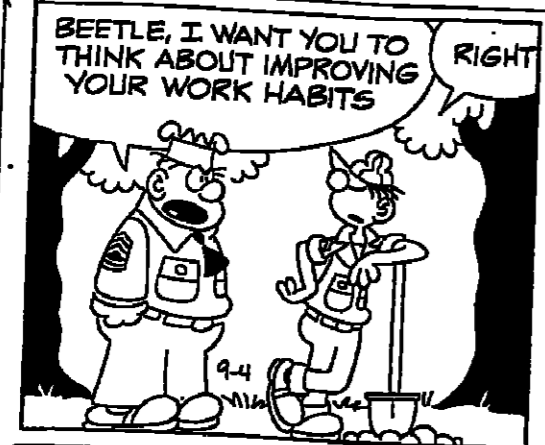


SHIP: Ship 500, shown here at its Cardington, England base, will make its maiden flight soon. The ship will perform maritime surveillance and reconnaissance. It is 50 meters long, 28 meters high, and 14 meters in diameter.

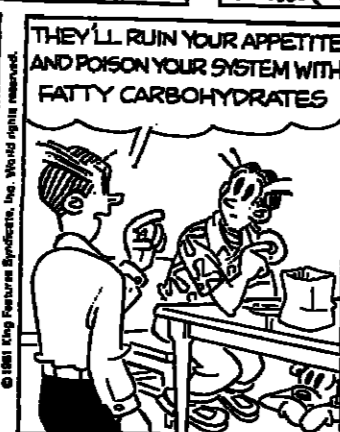


UNUSUAL URCHIN: Resembling an artistic super-creation, this starlike pencil slate sea urchin is found in the warm tropical waters off Baja, California.

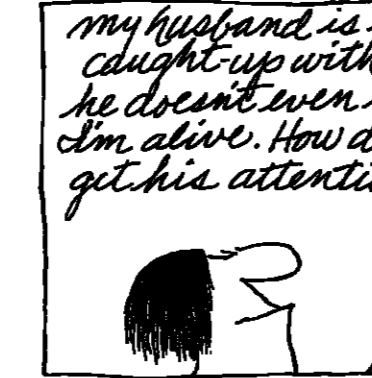
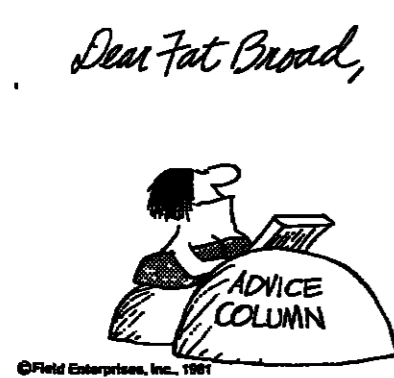
BEETLE BAILEY



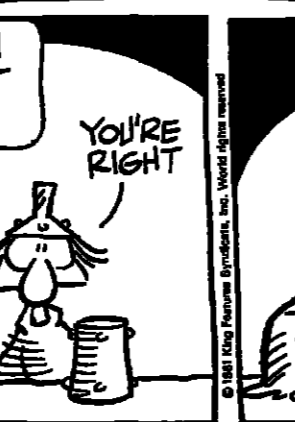
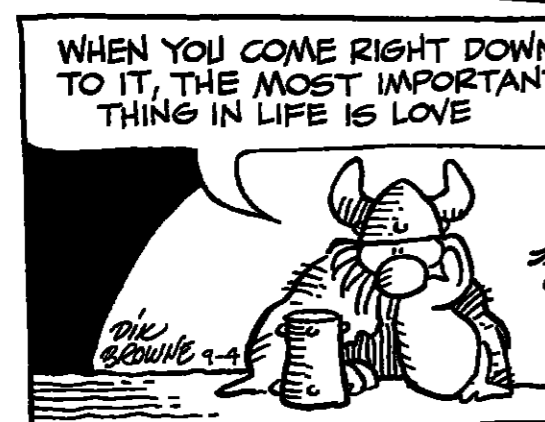
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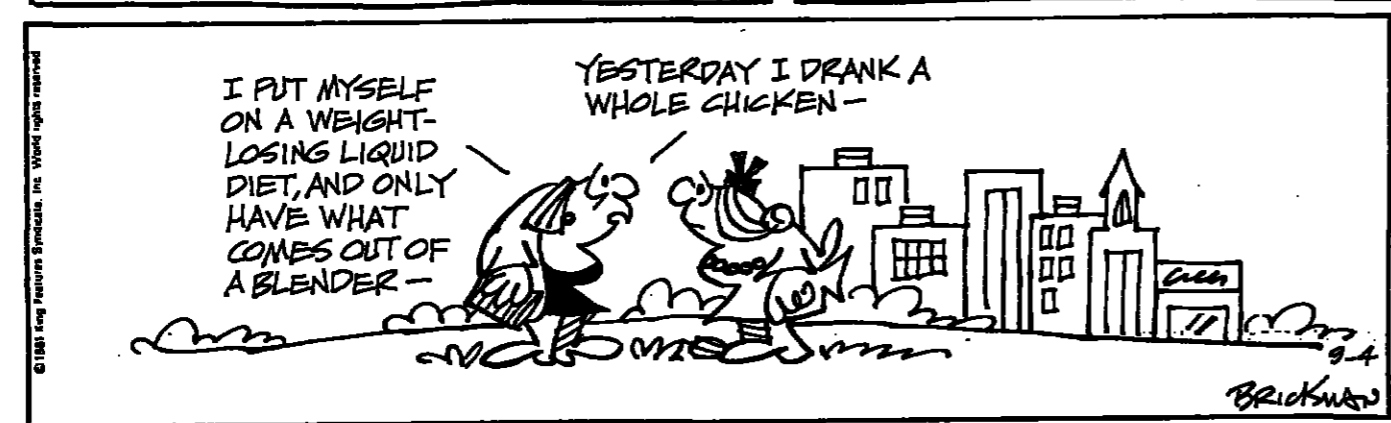
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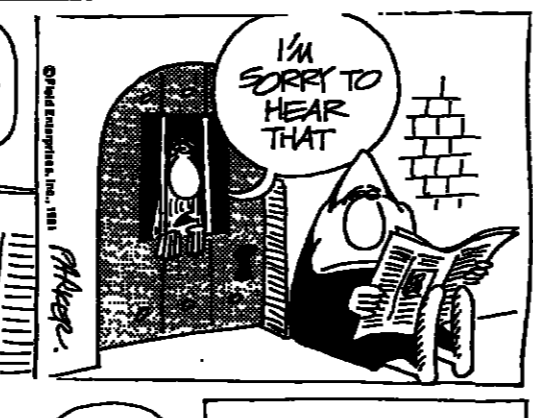
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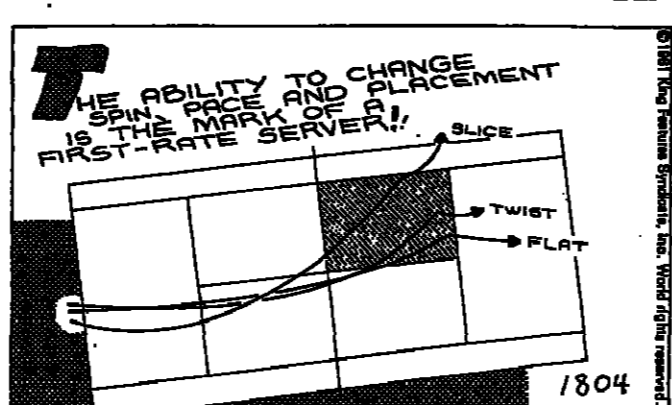
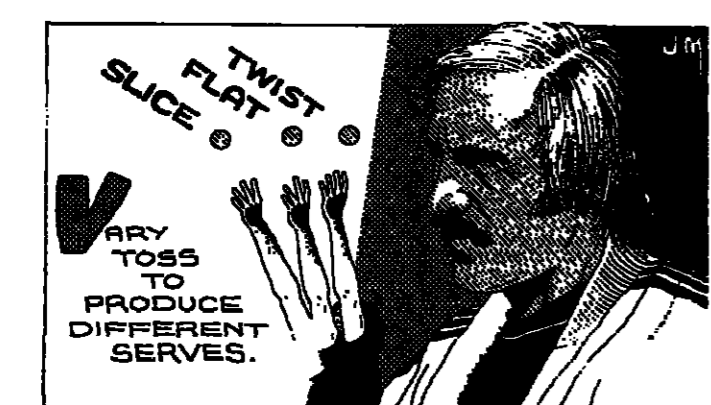
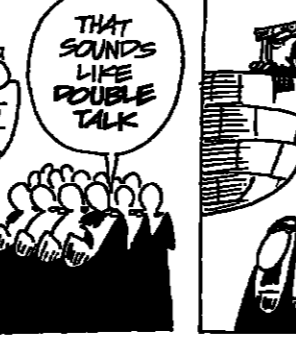
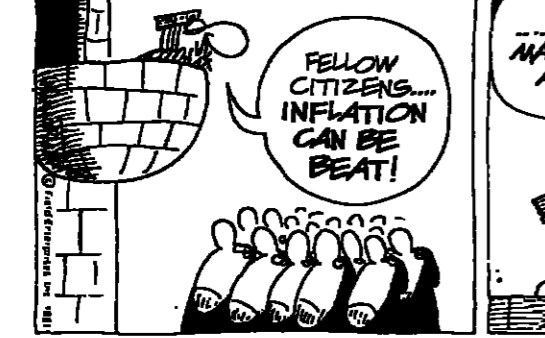
SMALL SOCIETY



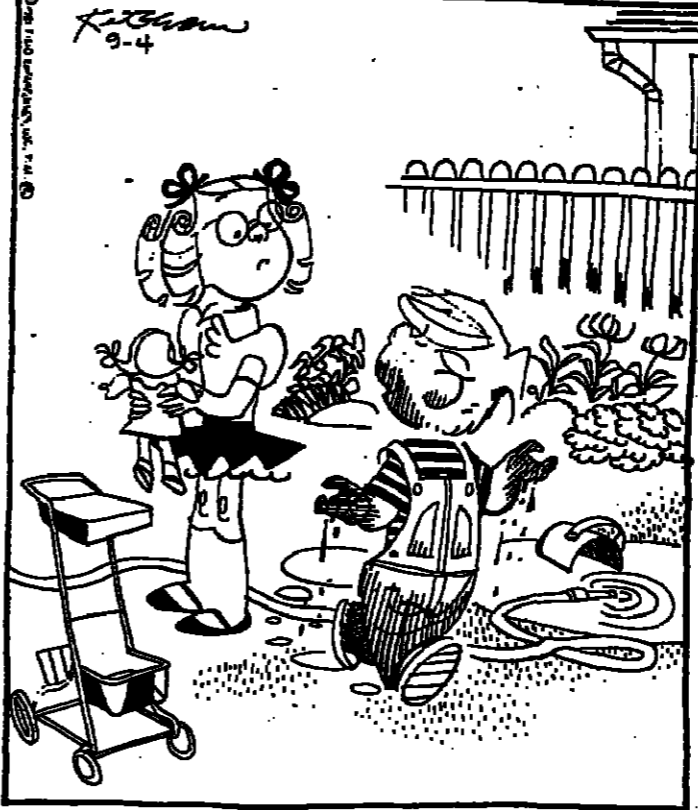
WIZARD



SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



DENNIS the MENACE



arab news Calendar

Table with columns for Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, DUBAI, Ras Al Khaimah, and Radio Programs. Lists various news and entertainment programs with their respective times.

Radio Francaise SECTION FRANCAISE D'ORIENT

Table listing radio programs for Radio Francaise, including Morning, Afternoon, and Evening transmissions with their respective times and content.

BBC

Table listing BBC radio programs, including Morning, Afternoon, and Evening transmissions with their respective times and content.

VOA

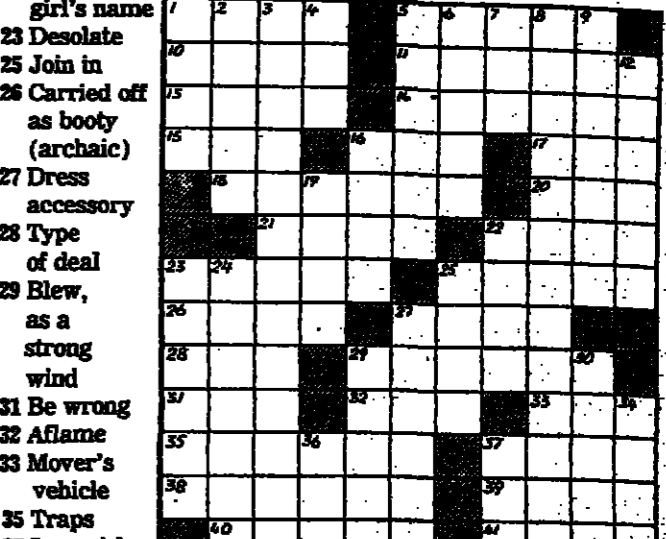
Table listing VOA (Voice of America) radio programs, including Morning, Afternoon, and Evening transmissions with their respective times and content.

Radio Pakistan

Table listing Radio Pakistan programs, including Morning, Afternoon, and Evening transmissions with their respective times and content.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle by THOMAS JOSEPH. Includes clues for Across and Down, and a list of words to be found.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it. Includes instructions on how to use the cryptogram and a sample puzzle.

Contract Bridge

Bidding Quiz

Bidding Quiz by B. Jay Becker. A quiz for bridge players with questions and answers related to bidding strategies.

Believe It or Not!



Your Individual Horoscope

Horoscope by Frances Drake for Friday, September 4, 1981. Includes forecasts for Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, and Pisces.

Horoscope by Frances Drake for Friday, September 4, 1981. Includes forecasts for Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, and Pisces.

Arabic text: 'مركز الأمل' (Makam al-Amal)

By Michael Gelb

Resurrection of gold standard on the cards

It's the only remedy to end inflation, U.S. analysts say

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (R) — The group of economists and politicians who recently succeeded in pushing through the biggest tax cut in U.S. history are now going an uphill battle to return the United States to a monetary system based on gold.

representative Jack Kemp, a New York Republican and former Oradio football player who persuaded Reagan to make his tax cut proposals the cornerstone of the White House economic program. According to economist Duke Wanninski, Kemp and other supply-siders want the administration to commit itself to a return to the gold standard by the end of this year.

They argue that a paper money system backed only by the credit of the government tends to be inflationary because governments rarely resist the temptation to pay their bills by printing more money, thus making the currency less valuable.

They argue that a paper money system backed only by the credit of the government tends to be inflationary because governments rarely resist the temptation to pay their bills by printing more money, thus making the currency less valuable.

Wanninski adds: "It is not discipline that (Federal Reserve chairman) Paul Volcker needs. It is the kind of information that gold signals."

Retuning to a gold standard would not be a simple task. "The immediate problem of restoring a gold standard is fixing a gold price that is consistent with market prices," Alan Greenspan, who directed President Ford's economic team, says if the price of gold were set too high, the treasury could be forced to buy large amounts, sharply increasing the money supply and adding to inflationary pressures.

FAO calls for food plan to aid poor

PARIS, Sept. 3 (AFP) — A minimum food program aimed particularly at helping the least developed countries (LDCs) was proposed by the director general of the U.N. Food & Agriculture Organization (FAO) to a group of ministers here Thursday.

He added that "we are witnessing social problems in several countries because of the food crisis and rising prices," and gave the examples of Poland, and Sierra Leone where he said the government had announced a state of siege after workers' unions reacted to price rises. He also raised recent troubles in Casablanca following food price rises, and a longer running problem in Ethiopia where serious famine caused the downfall of the Emperor Haile Selassie, as well as Liberia which experienced a military coup last year.

But in his interview with AFP, Saouma deplored that the conference discussed objectives with less attention on ways of achieving them. He stressed that a certain percentage of gross national product — the Group of 77 developing countries has suggested 0.15 percent — should be devoted officially to LDC's in the context of state development aid.

Poland seeks more food aid from EEC

BRUSSELS, Sept. 3 (R) — Poland has told the European Economic Community (EEC) that it will probably need more subsidized EEC meat, butter and cereals, EEC sources here said.

Polish officials have contacted the EEC Commission informally, without specifying quantities, before making a detailed formal request, they said. The Common Market has already granted Poland large quantities of grains, butter, meat, sugar and other products this year, in two food aid packages worth more than \$450 million.

Dollar rates continue to slide

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — The dollar closed weaker in New York after fluctuating during the late afternoon in Europe Wednesday. Dealers said no new factors were involved, but that the financial markets wanted to digest the implications of the Reagan administration's efforts to balance the budget so as to avoid the possibility of deficit financing. Meanwhile, "Fed funds" rates continued to trade at high levels, reaching 19 1/2 percent Wednesday night, before closing at 18 1/2 percent levels. Eurodollar interest rates remained firm and the dollar's fall on the exchanges merely reflected some technical adjustments and profit-taking.

Kingdom-based banks mostly dealt in the short rates, but temporary excessive liquidity caused short-term rates to fall, taking week-fixed deposits to 12 — 13 percent on one year. As far as the local exchange markets were concerned, most banks reported very little activity during Thursday, citing the dollar's fall on the European markets as the major factor.

Thailand plans to join GATT

BANGKOK, Sept. 3 (R) — Thailand is considering becoming a full member of the United Nations General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) following three years of discussions with United Nations officials here, the government said Thursday. The director general of the department of business economics, Prayoon Thalerngari, said not ask Thailand to revise its import tariff code and industrial promotion regulations in return for admission to GATT.

He observed that the conference here is useful "because it will show the desperate state of the poorest countries," and he added that the food problem grows worse every year. In his speech, Saouma said that the growth of agricultural production was about 1.6 per cent while the population of the LDC's was growing at some 2.6 percent.

France's Finance Minister Jacques Delors might announce Friday that France is adopting a target of 0.15 percent of gross national product for LDC's.

Boost free trade, U.S. urges

OSLO, Sept. 3 (R) — U.S. Trade Representative William Brock has called for greater efforts among industrial nations to promote free trade. He told a high-level U.S.-Japan private conference in this resort town that while the United States is prepared to take the lead in this area other nations must reciprocate.

Reagan allays labor fears

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan, addressing trade unionists for the first time since he sacked 12,000 striking air traffic controllers, tried Thursday to assure American workers that his policies were not anti-union.

campaign, Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, has been fiercely critical of him during the campaign and since his election. The general feeling at this juncture is that antagonism between the White House and the trade unions is greater than at any time since 1935.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS. Table with columns: Authority, Description, Tender No., Tender Price, Closing Date.

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

Table of ship movements at Jeddah Islamic Port. Columns: Berth, Name of Vessel, Agent, Type of Cargo, Arr. Date.

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

Table of ship movements at King Abdul Aziz Port Dammam. Columns: Name of Vessel, Agent, Type of Cargo, Arr. Date.

Major airlines to raise fares

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AFP) — Several major airlines are to raise their fares on the North Atlantic route by amounts from five to 20 percent this weekend, only a few months after an average seven percent rise came into effect.

Anti-nationalization drive launched in France

PARIS, Sept. 3 (AP) — French banking and industrial shareholders are mobilizing against the nationalization plans of President Francois Mitterrand in what could become a major policy controversy for his young Socialist administration.

London Commodities

Table of London Commodities prices. Columns: Commodity, Thursday, Wednesday.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Table of Foreign Exchange Rates. Columns: Currency, Rate.

Shareholders in France

The Socialist program, the biggest nationalization push since the end of World War II, would increase state control of industrial output from the current 12 percent to about 16 percent. It also would swell the government payroll by a whopping 60 percent with a projected 1.6 million workers employed directly by the state.

Shareholders in France

Shareholders in the companies tagged for state takeover have formed groups such as the union for the defense and development of private stockholders and the defense association for private savers, which was launched Wednesday. The groups have pledged to open a public debate on whether there is serious justification for the nationalization program and to ask for proof on how the government believes it will improve the French economy.

Shareholders in France

At the heart of the shareholders' concern is how they will be financially compensated in a government takeover. Beregovoy stressed Wednesday that under the constitution, shareholders in companies that are nationalized would be justly compensated.

